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ALL THE LATEST NEWS

RACING IN JERSEY.

Guttenburg Investors on Lizzie M. Realize Good Returns.

Tony Pastor at Waverly Delights His Fortunate Backers.

Interesting Contests Witnessed at Both Tracks To-Day.

Jockeys Sands and Griffin Badly Hurt at Waverly.

NORTH HUHSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., NOV. 22 .-The usual-sized crowd witnessed the races at Gutt phurg to-day. The track was in fine condi-

tion, as indicated by the time made. A prominent topic of conversation was the change of time for starting the races at Clifton, and the general verdict was that the Guttenburg management would do well to start their races

The wretched starting came in for a good share The wretched starting came in for a good share of condemnation, and the absence of Mr. Martin was generally deplored.

In the second race, Lizzie M., a 20 to 1 shot, captured the first place, paying \$55, 45 for \$2 in the mutuels. The favorite, Tunis, was left at the post.

Surety gave Brier a good fight for the first place in the third race, but could not make it.

Trainer, for pulling Joe Pierson, and Andy McCarthy for using abusive language to the judges.

First Race.

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SECOND RACE. Purse \$200: selling allowances; seven forlongs.

Tunis, Ivanhoe, Costello and Watch 'Em also The Race.—Frank Mullins, Lizzie M. I and Ivan-oc had the best of the start, the favorite, Tunis, he had the best of the start, the favorite, Tunia, being left at the post.

Coming on the stretch Lizzie M. was leading by half a length, with Frank Mullins and Tyrone oming after. Desmond applied the whip and prought Lizzie M. in a length in advance of Frank Mullins, who was a short nead before Tyrone.

Beiting—Lizzie M. straight, 20 to 1; place, 7 to 1; Frank Mullins for a place, cven.

Mutuels paid \$35. 45; place, \$11. 30; Frank Mullins paid \$5. 85.

THIRD BACK.

Nimrod, Harry Brown, Socks, Brighton, Rosalle and Competitor also started.

The Race, —Socks, Brier and Competitor got off first. Brier soon took the lead and kept it to the finish. Sweety gave him a good race and made Brizen use the wind, but Sweety could not pass him, and he won by a head, Sweety eight lengths before Havana. before Havana.
Betting—Hrier, atraight, even; place, 1 to 2;
Sweety, for a place, 4 to 5.
Mutuels paid \$3.80; place, \$2.65; Sweety paid

FOURTH BACE. Purse \$200; for maidens; three-quarters of a mile.

Savage, 107 (D. Barrett)

Casmoiy, 107 (Bergen)

Centipede, 107 (Hueston)

Tithe-1.24%.

Tenanty, Ornament, Tom Kerns, Vengeance,

Planeroid gelding and Meritu also ran.

Savage came in first, five lengths in front of

Chambly, who led Centipede by haif a length.

Betting-Savage straight, 3 to 1; place, even.

Chambly for a place, 1 to 2.

Mutuels paid \$5.95; place, \$5,20; Chambly paid

\$3,60.

The Waverly Races

WAVERLY, N. J., RACE TRACE, NOV. 22. -Only very small crowd attended the races at Waverly Park to-day. Five bookmakers were all that did basiness, as the crowd was not large enough to warrant any more. The weather was clearing and he track in fair shape.

The first race was for all ages, 10 lb. above the Scale, at five furiongs. Howerson, carrying 110 lb., and ridden by Tribe, made all the running, and won easily by a length from Goldie M., who was four lengths before E cetricity. Time—L.O., Sasher and Cabinet also ran.

Betting—2 to 1 against Howerson to win, 5 to 3 lb for a place, and 2 to 1 on Goldie M. for a place. The second race was for three-year-olds and upward, with selling allowances, at three-quarters of a mile.

a mile. an'i Tell, carrying 104 lb., and ridden by Mur-727. Won a fine race by a head from Parkville, who was two lengths in front of Adolph. Time—1, 20%, John Jay S., Ray Ridge and Woodstock also ran. Betling—3 to 1 against Can't Tell to win, 5 to 4 ou for a place, and 8 to 5 against Parkville for a Blace.

Adolph's saddle stipped during the race and Dunn as unable to ride with any vim, which was the as unable to ride with any vim, which was the asse of Adolph's defeat. The third race was for all ages, 10 th. above the

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y Pastor, carrying 115 lb., and ridden by Pastor, carrying 115 lb., and ridden by two lengths from Faster, who head before Arizona. Time—1.08%.

102—510 lagainst Tony Pastor to win, 6 to 5 place, and Foster barred for a place, fourth race was a dash of three-quarters of 8, for three-year-olds and upward, with sell-lowances. Bir Hoterick, carrying 60 lb. and 8 by Murray, won by a length from Poco.

soig.

Setting.—7 to 1 against Sir Roderick to win, 2 to 1
a place, and 5 to 4 on Posomoke for a place.

Helio and Edward F. tell on the first turn, and to their jockeys, Bands and Griffin, were badly land.

The first race was won by Andy Mack, Free ance second and Glenspray third. Time—1. 25%.

An Offer to the Feather-Workers As a result of the hearing by the State Board of Arbitration as to the grievances of Loswenstein & Gray's striking feather-workers, the firm has o-seed a conditional egreemen, waiving the probest reduction of wages. The siris will meet take to to-morrow night to near a report by bliss a Yan Ettah, who represented them before the committee.

CENTRAL OFFICE DETECTIVES CLAIM TO HAVE CAUGHT HIM.

de Is One of Two Prisoners Arraigned at Jefferson Market This Afternoon-That Trading of Hats Furnished the Clue Upon Which the Officers Worked-The Men Remanded for Fxamination.

Inspector Byrnes and his detectives-Hickey, Laminier and Von Gerichten—appeared at Jeffer-son Market this afternoon with two prisoners, whom they had arrested for connection with the affair in which Thomas F. Dunne, of 68 Broadway, had his skull fatally fractured on Sunday

The prisoners were Henry A. Breden, aged twenty-seven, of 68 First street, Williamsburg, and Harris W. Horner, aged twenty-six, of 196 South Ninth street, in the same city. They were arraigned and remanded for examination.

The detectives refused to give any information concerning the arrested men, or to state which of them is supposed to have given Dunne the fatal

knockdown blow. Dunne was twenty-five years old, a broker's clerk, and was a member of a First Ward organi-

zation known as the Gorilla Club.
In company with D. H. Driscoll, of 42 Renwick street; Michael Donovan, a telegraph operator at 16 Bread street, and James Read, another young.

16 Bread street, and James Read, snother young, fellow, all members of the Gorilla (Club, Dunne went out on Sunday afternoon.

A few hours later just at dusk, while the party were buying flowers in front of Knox's hat store, two young men came along the street in a hurry and brushed against them.

A few saucy words followed and one of the men came back and knocked Dunne down.

A policeman who had heard the disturbance, caught the man who struck the blow, but Dunne, who had got up, did not seem to be badly hurt and would make no complaint, so the policeman let his prisoner go.

risoner go. Subsequently, at his home, Dunne was found to e seriously nurt. He lapsed into unconsciousness and died early on

forliss quartet.
The only clue lay in the fact that during the cuffic hats had been knocked off and Driscoli had somehow exchanged headgear with one of the

somehow exchanged headgear with one of the other party.

Following up the cine furnished by the changed hats, brought the detectives to Camden, N. J., where the connecting links were found, so that, it is said, the two men arrested are positively known to be those sought for.

The prisoners entertain no fear as to the result of their examination, it is said, for they believe they can easily demonstrate that the quarrel was not of their making and that the blow influed upon Danne was not given with any murderous thought or intention.

A PRACTICAL EXCISE C. MMISSIONER.

He Talks Very Pointedly to the Appointed Bevisers of the Inw.

Before the Commissioners on revision of the Excise laws this morning Excise Commissioner Andrews said that the Commissioners would approve of allowing the widow or trustee of a licensee to continue the business under the license that had been issued to the deceased owner. The place and not the person ought to be licensed, because the present system works injury to properly.

Certain places in the neighborhood of printing offices, markets, &c., should be per mitted to keep open all night.

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offices, markets, &c., should be per mitted to keep open all night.

Mr. Andrews thought that from fifty to a hundred of this class, throughout the city, would be sufficient, and that licenses for such should only be granted on the petition of a majority of the property holders in the immediate neignborhood.

Hegarding the selling of beer to minors, he spoke of the harshness of the present law, because in some parts of the city the beer saloon is as necessary for the existence of a certain class of people as the bakery shop. Yet he was thoroughly aware that there are vile places in the city to which it was worse than death to send children on errands.

Working people, who use beer as others use to or coffee and have it regularly on their dinner and supper table, do not have servants, and while the miother is cooking the meal the only available one to go on the errand is the boy or girl.

"It is not," said Mr. Andrews, "the selling of liquor of which speciety has to complain, but it is the slusse of it. When you can reach the consumer and make him behave himself, you will probably reach nearer to the solution of this difficult problem than by any other means; but you cannot control the appetites of men by statutes."

The beer and all licenses are not within 5 per cent, of the number of a year ago. It was found impossible to prevent the licensees from selling liquor, and they were forced to take out saloon licenses.

Mr. How the that his offer is an extremely generous on, and when it is generally understood that ward will not play with that hat offer los one, and when it is generous on the object of Mr. Day in holding off, unless he expects to get a bigger holding off, unless he expects to get a bigger offer in the New York Club refuses to release has the will open not the will go to Ward says that the prospects are now that he will go to Ward says that the prospects are now that he will go to Ward says that the prospects are now that he will go to Ward says that the prospects are now that he will go to Ward says

The Closing Quotations. American Cotton Oll 54% 55 54% 54% 54%

| Atlantic & Pacific | 7% | 754 | 744 | 193 |
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| Atch., Top. & S. F | 1574 | 1434 | 6214 | 143 |
| Brunswick Land | 50) 34 h | 6114 | 1878 | 511 |
| Canada Southern | 34% | | 3434 | 345 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | | 18% | 18.66 | 183 |
| I mango Gas Trust | | 89 | 3834 | 1083 1093 633 |
| Chic., Bur. & Quincy Chicago & Northwest | 100% | 108% | 10856 | 1093 |
| Chie Mil & St. Paul | 6334 | 153.56 | 6232 | 631 |
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| Chie., Rock Island & Pac | 10634 | 10636 | 10534 | 1053 |
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| Cin Ind St I A Chi | 91 | 11 | 91 | 91 |
| Cot. & Hocking Valley | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Onic. & Kastern Illinois pfd., Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chi Cot. & Hocking Valley Cot. & Hroking Coal | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Colorade Coal & Iron | 3214 | 107 | 196% | 32 |
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| R. Tenn., Va. & Ga. lat pfd. | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
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| Green Bay & Winons | 116 | 116 | 115% | 116 |
| Kingston & Pembroke | 201.54 | 2834 | 27 14 | 27 |
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| Lake Erie & Western pfd | 92 | 50% | 80 | 605 |
| Long IslandLonsville | 6436 | 55 | 92 | 543 |
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| Mich. Central. | . 84 | 8434 | 254 | 843 |
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| New York Central | 107) | 10716 | 107 | 435 |
| N. Y. & New England N. Y. Chio. & St. Louis N. Y. Lake Krie & Western. | 174 | 1714 | 1756 | 171 |
| S. V. Lake Kne & Western. | 2634 | 2612 | 2332 | 17) 263 |
| | | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| N. Y., Susq. & Western N. Y., Susq. & West, pfd | 814 | 834 | 88 | 81 |
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| Or. Railway & Navigation . | 91 | VI | 91 | 91 |
| Or Tennacontinental | . 22% | 2974 | 28% | 29 |
| Pacific Mail | 3734 86 | 385g 8636 | 8534 | 371 |
| Philadelphia & Resding | 47% | 2752 | 47 | 47 |
| Panels Timestur & Evan | 23% | oatz | 23% | 283 |
| Pullman Palace Car Co Richmond & West Point Ter. | 174 | 174 | 172 | 172 |
| Richmond & West Point Ter. | 771 | 79% | 2634 7834 | 79 |
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| St. Paul & Duluth | 36% | 37 ¼ 97 | 97 | 97 |
| St. Paul & Duluth | 10234 | | 20134 | 101 |
| South Carolina | 9 | 9 | 9 | . 9 |
| South Carolina. St. Leuis & Sau Fran. ufd | . 66 | 225 | 2234 | 66 |
| Texas Pacific. | 144 | 54% | 34% | 34 |
| Tenn. Cosi & Iron. Tenn. Cosi & Iron. Tol., Ann Arbor & N. M | 25 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Union Pacific, | 6814 | 6314 | 63 | 62 |
| Wabash, St. L. & Pacific | 245 | 13 | 13 2416 | 13 |
| Union Pacific, | 805 | 1356 | 184 | 184 |
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Fair, With Northwesterly Winds. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2

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THOMAS DUNNE'S SLAYER. ANGLING FOR WARD WORDS OF PEACE. "MISSING.

Washington Said to Have Thrown By Emperor William in His Speech a Tempting Bait.

Meanwhile New York Is Strug- Details of the Credit for Purgling Hard for Denny.

Talk of Reducing Salaries in the Convinced the Principles of Imperial National League.

The baseball magnates of the country began their third day's session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, with nearly all the representatives n attendance

A sensational report emanating from Philadelbia to the effect that A. G. Chrystie, an amateur baseball manager of that city, representing a wealthy syndicate, had offered the present Directors of the Philadelphia Club \$150,000, cash down, for all their right, title and interest in that club, was the subject of no little comment in the hotel corridors.

refused to say anything whatever regarding the report, except that it was premature. The Phila-delphia League representatives professed igno-

report, except that it was premature. The Philadelphia League representatives professed ignorance.

It was stated, however, that the offer had been instantly rejected, and that there was no danger of the Quaker City iranchise passing out of the hands of John J. Rogers and Al Reach.

The report of a dead-lock in the meeting last night over the proposition to abolish the office now held by John J. Rogers, as legal counsel to the League, with a salary of \$2,500 a year, was confirmed this morning.

Four of the clubs voted in favor and four against, so that Mr. Rogers will continue to hold office.

The Cieveland representatives, George Howe and Frank Robinson, declined to vote on the question, on the ground that they were not familiar enough with the merits of the case, and did not want to vote except with full knowledge. If they had voted the deadlock would have been broken.

There was also some dispute over the struggle between the New York and Philadelphia clubs to get possession of Jerry Denny, of the Indianapolis team. He is one or the old St. Louis players who is under the control of the League, and it is stated on good authority that they efused to allow him to go to either Club, as it would weaken indianapolis too muca, the dea being to keep the League teams as nearly equal as possible in strength.

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league teams as nearly equal as possible in strength.

It was said by one of Hanlon's friends that the crack centre fielder of the Detroits, was had been sold to Fittsburg for \$2,000, would never consent to play with that Club, and that unless he could make some other connections he would not appear on the League field next season.

As he is now on his way to Australia, it is impossible to predict what the result will be, but it is generally believed that he is as firm in his decision not to go to Fittsburg as is Johnny Ward in his decision not to go to Fittsburg as is Johnny Ward in his decision for the the would under no circumstances play with the New Yorks next season.

It appears that President Day, of the New York Club, is included to take this ultimatum of Ward before he left the city at a bluff, for he declined into last hight to seept a plump offer of \$10,000, made by Manager Hewitt, of the Washington Club, for Ward's release, At least, he said he could not give his decision then.

Aff. Billings, of Boston, declared that he had made his last bid for Ward early last evening, and said that it now lay between the Washingtonlina and President Day as to who should get the crack shoristop.

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or to any which may be made previous to the date mentioned for next season.

The reduction has been made according to a graded system, depending upon the position of

grated system, depending upon the position of each player.

The officers of the League refused to give out the figures, because it was possible that further enanges might be made before the list was definitely adorated.

It has also been decided to retain the error column in the tabulated score, in accordance with the recommendation of the Scorers' Association, and to put the record of stolen bases in the summary. The League members went into session again at 4 o'clock.

O'clock.

One of the latest rumors floating around was that a majority of the clubs were in favor of forming a pool, a sort of "Baseball Trust," in fact, by which the weaker clubs would be enabled to roull through without any heavy losses to make up at the end of the seasou.

Will Morrill Go to Buffalo?

SUFFALO, Nov. 22.—It is reported in baseball circles here to-day that ex-Capt. John Morrill, of the Boston Baseball Club, will sign with the Buf-falo Club for the coming season.

Hanlon Signs With Pittsburg. ispecial to the Evening womin. I Pittenueg, Nov. 22.—Hanlon, the ex-captain of the potroits, has signed with Pittsburg, and gets \$2,500.

SULLIVAN WILL FIGHT ANY MAN.

He Will Issue a Sweeping Challenge Next Week-Two Benefits Ahend. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Boston, Nov. 22 - John L. Suttivan's health i improving very rapidly, and the big fellow now improving very rapidly, and the big fellow now feels so strong that he intends making a visit to New York. He decided to take the trip several weeks ago, but not until this week was he satisfied that he could stand the journey. He will probably leave for New York Saturday or Sunday night.

After consulting the proprietors of the Illustrated Acus he will issue a challenge to fight any man in the world, Kirain and Mitchell preferred, the battle to take place within six months.

It is expected before he returns to the Hub he will be tendered a benefit by his friends in New York. fork.
His admirers in this city also intend to give him

benefit when he returns, and they have already begun making arrangements for the affair. "Spider" Weir and Jimmy Larkins.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD. Boston, Nov. 22. -Several prominent sporting nen of Jersey City who have a very high opinion of Jimmy Larkins as a fighter are trying to get Ike of Jimmy Larkins as a ngater are trying to get itse Weir, the Belfast "Spider to meet him in a ten or fitteen-round contest at Pavonia Rink, Jersey City. They have offered to give the "Spider" 1200 before he puts on a glove, but the "Insect" wants more money.

Nasal Catarrh

Namal Catarris
is a dangerous disease. From its tendency to extens to the throat, bronchial tubes, and finally to
involve the lungs in cosumptive disease, it should
be promptly cured, that these grave dangers may
be averted. So confident are the manufacturers of
Dr. BAGE'S CATARIN HEMBOY Of their ability to
cope auccessfully with this very prevalent disease
that they have for years offered, in good faith, \$300
reward for a case of catarris, no matter how bad or
of how many years' standing, which they cannot
cure. Remedy only 50 cents, by druggests.

to the Reichstag.

poses of Defense Not Given.

Unity Are Popular.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,1 BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The Reichstag was opened at acon to. day. After religious ceremonies at the Cathedral the Royal Castle, where the Emperor delivered the

The Emperor began with home affairs. He alluded to his tours through the Empire, which, he said, had convinced him that the principles of im-perial unity had taken deep root in the entire



He adverted to the incorporation of Hamburg clusion of the commercial treaty with Switzerland. pects of trade.

The speech proceeded to deal with reform in the ystem of insurance in case of illness, old age or other infirmity.

dwelt on the pacific character of Germany's relations with the Powers and the pacific aims of the German policy. He said his visits to foreign courts were undertaken in the interests of peace, and had produced universal confidence in the maintenance of peace.

The fact that the Government would ask for a credit for defensive purposes is briefly mentioned in the speech, but no details are given. The reference to Zanzibar affairs is very brief,

and the arrangement with Eagland is alluded to with the hope that it would result in the suppression of the slave traffic. The following is the text of the passage of the speech in reference to foreign affairs:

"Our African settlements have interested the Empire—the task of winning over that continent to Christian morality. "The triendly Government of England a hunred years ago recognized that the achievement of this task must begin by repressing the slave trade. "I have therefore arrived at an agreement with

England in the first place, the object and tenor of which will be laid before you. "This agreement will be followed by other ar-rangements with friendly powers, and further measures will be likewise presented to you.

ers are peaceful. The alliance formed with Austria and Italy is for the purpose of peace. The Emperor dwelt with marked emphasis and feeling on the Government plan of insurance for the working classes, so dear to the heart of Wili-

"The relations of the Empire with foreign pow-

He said: " As a precious legacy of my grandfather I take up the task of social political of thus banishing from the world the distress and misery of mankind; but I consider it the duty of governing powers to take measures to slieviate the same, and by organ constitutions cause love of one's neighbor to be recognized as the duty of the State as well as of a public community."

The speech from the throne is recognized as on-of deep import and offy spirit. It was most favor-ably received by the Reieustag and makes a pro-found impression upon the public.

" UNITED IRELAND'S " BITTER ATTACK.

The Parnell Commission "Packed" by Desperate Government.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] DUBLIN, Nov. 22.—The fine of £500 imposed on Edward Harrington for contempt by the Parnell Commission, has caused United Ireland, William O'Brien's paper, to make a bitter attack on the It asserts that the Government's existence is a

take, and that the court was "packed." The charges made in the Kerry Sentinel are repeated, and the editorial concludes by asserting that no coercion will succeed in preventing United Ir-land from commenting on the action of the Commission. Legislation of the Reichstag.

Seulin, Nov. 22.—The morning papers throw out some nints of the legislation to come before

the Reicustag.

The Nationale Zeliung thinks it probable that the Reichstag will adopt fresh measures of repres don against the Socialists. The Norddeutsche Zeitung denles on authority

A Startling Array of Disappearances in This City.

People Who Have Completely Vanished of Late.

What Has Become of Franklin T. Hadlond and Thomas Verren?

Paragraph Announces a Disappearance and the Curtain Falls,

Vanished in a great city. Hundreds of people disappear every year. A paragraph appears in the daily papers announcing that they are lost, and unless they are people of much importance that is the last ever heard of them

by the public. Where are they? The police of this city are now looking for Franklin T. Hadlond, a wealthy druggist of Kansas City, who closed up his business some time ago

Franklin T. Hadlond, a wealthy druggist of Kansas City, who closed up his business some time ago and came to New York, ostensibly to be treated for some mental malady.

His relatives from St. Louis heard from him several times after his arrival nere, his letters being written from the Union Square Hotel.

He left his wife behind him in St. Louis, but for the last three weeks she has heard nothing from him, and as he appeared to be in a nervous and depressed condition of mind when he went away, she fears some ill has retailen him, and has asked the police to assist her 'n oblathing some information regarding him. No trace has yet been discovered.

Another disappearance that was only made public yesterday, is that of Mr. Thomas Verren, a lawyer, whose office is at 52 New street, and whose home is at 504 Fifteenin street, Brooklyn. His friends have not heard from him since Oct. 22, whom he left for his office.

His brother had died shortly before this, and the shock may have unsettled his mind. Every effort has been made to hid him, but not even a trace of nim has been discovered.

These are only twoof the many instances, far more numerous than the majority of he public imagine, where the police are asked to unravel the mysicry of a suidea disappearance. There are hundreds of records upon the books at the Central office of cases reported, where the search has proved unterly fruitiess.

After a certain time has elapsed after a disappearance has been reported, the accumulation of a lot of subsequent cases of the same nature demands new vigilance on the part of the police, and the old ones pass out of remembrance, only to be recalled by reterence to the official records.

By an examination of the records for the past examination of the records for the post examined as description of the lost one, is sent out. Then the relatives may scan the record of their beins round, The entire number of such cases foots up to nearly 150 during that period.

Relatives of the missing person report their case to the police, and a gen

nav ransact a record of some of the more important disappearances from this city in the past aix months.

They seem to be cases where one would believe it impossible that all trace of individuality should disappear. They were selected from the police records, and it any of them have been found there is no record of it.

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Where is Catharine 41. Buckhumaf She lived with her son-in-law, G. G. Penneil, 630 Jersey avenue, Jersey City, and w-si sixty-six years old. She left her home at Solchock on the morning of May 16, dropping her shawl at the basement door when she went out. It is supposed she came to this city, and the New York police and her rela-

tives are still searching for her. Seven bodies have been exhumed in Jotter's Fleid in an attempt to lientily her.

Where is Johannes Jacobson's He was a young wall-paper printer, and disappeared on the night of his wedding, May 26. He was last seen late in the afternoon of the same day leaving the lactory in East Forty-second street, where he was employed. His home was in Hoboken.

A here is Hesse Brische & She wandered away from her home. No. 62 Cannon street, on May 26. She was sixty-five years old.

Where is Julia Livick & She was fourteen years old, and disappeared from her home in Hamilton street on May 5.

Where is Hensis Marphy & He left Albany June 9 to come to this city, and got off the boat at Twenty-second street instead of at Vesey street. He was seventy years old.

Where is Rinnbeth Degnan & She was eighty-four years of age, and wandered away from her home at No. 119 East One Hundred and Eighth street on June 12 in a demended condition.

Where is Blenry Webb & He was fity-five and lived at 12 East One Hundred and Lieventh street. He left nome on June 18, and was out of his head at the time.

Where is William Arthur Newman & He was a fifteen-year-old messenger boy at 143 and 145 Eim street. Disappeared on June 1, after receiving his wages for the week.

Where is India Breslin & She disappeared from Sas East One Hundred and Eighteenih street on June 20, white deranged. She was toirty-five years old.

Where is Charles McDonnid & He was a

on June 10, while deranged. She was thirty-five years old.

Where is Charles McDonald? He was a young builder living at 129 Colyer street, Greenpoint; left home on June 18. He had a considerable sum of money with him and was last seen with an unknown man in front of Thelas's soloon on Pourteenth street. He was engaged to be married.

Where is William Pridgeon? He was a Third avenue baker and disuppeared on June 8. ater supping a lot of his furniture to Canada, this creditors miss him, and the police could not find him.

and him.
Where is William A. Reid? He ran away
from home stay 21 because his father threatened
to whip him for classrette-smoking.
Where is Dr. Churles Richter? He disappeared anddenly on June 5. His home was in
Williamsburg.

pleotine poison, and from letters he left it is supposed he committed sucides. A girl of fifteen?
A here is Atma Kreisch, a girl of fifteen?
She left for home on July 20, and the police nave searoned for her in vain.
Where is Christian Keelian, are fourteen, who disappeared from her home, 170 Ludlow street, July 17.

Where is Christica Reclian, are fourteen, who disappeared from her home, 170 Ludiow street, July 17.

Where is Lewis P. Hazen f He hved at 181 Pavonta avenus, Jersey City, and was an insurance agent sixty years old. He was last seen in this city.

Where is Lewis N. Wandell f He was reported mirstug by ex-Senator George W. Funkett from the home 442 West Fifty-first street. He was of unsound mind.

Where is William Trissler, aged sixty-five, who wandered away from his none, Sti East Forty-sixth street, on Aug. 20 while deranged 7. Where is Bridget Mictovern, age clehty-one, who disappeared from 544 East Sixty-sixth street Aug. 227

Where is Ida Keeleyker, fourteen years old, who lived at 439 East Fourteenth street, and disap-

Aug. 22?
Where is Ida Keelecker, fourteen years old, who lived at 439 East Fourteenth street, and disappeared on Aug. 27? She had been at work in Lispeared street and was tall and handsome.
Where is Fred Multicuteidt, a bariender, of 100 Park row? He disappeared Aug. 24, supposed to be heare.

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Weere is Emma Strumple? See live! In Peckskill, aged files, but ran away from her home and came to this city Sept. 2.

Where is limit! Scanland? He was twenty-four years old and lived at 425 West Forty-fourth street. He weat to work on Aug. 22 and has not since been seen.

Where is Gen. Henry B. Clitz. of Detroit, who has been missing from his home since Oct. 257. He is said to have disappeared in this city. He is seventy years old.

Where is Miss Abbie 1. Goddard, of Hartford, Conn.? See started for New York on July 2, but her friends never heard of her arrival here. She was a stout blonde of twenty-eight, and a dressmaker.

Where is Luin Gerkin, nineteen years old, of 1121 First avenue? She went out to walk with her ove-year-old abster last August. The little sister was found in Central Park, but all trace of Luiu was lost.

Where is Hendel Myerovick, aged seventy, of St. Ludlow street? He was last seen by his friends on Sept. 2. He was deranged.

Where is Tensie Vindere, 2ged sixteen years, 126 East Twellin street? Went away from home Sept. 6. She had run away before.

Where is A. E. Geerge, of Boston, who came to this city on Aug. 247 His friends have heard nothing of nim since. He was twenty-three years old.

Where is Sarah Clark, aged sixteen, of 120 Chariton street, and Johenna Jager, aged jour-

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old.

Where is Sarah Clark, ageil sixteen, of 130 Chariton street, and Johanna Jager, aged fourteen? Taey disappeared in September.

Where is Charles Rebrecke, age fifty-eight, of 461 Van Brunt strest, Brooklyn, who was last seen by his friends on Sept. 11? He had a Jarge som of money in his pocket when he left home. He was last seen in this city.

Where is Josenkinn Vanghan, twenty-four years old, of 315 Sevenih avenue, who went out to look for work on Sept. 18, and has not since been heard from by her friends?

Where is William Henitz, of Corveas, Venzuela, who has been missing from his boardinghouse, No. 8 State street, Since Sept. 27.

Where is Ruston F. Sentt, a native of Singapore, who came to this city in July, is on the books as missing since Sept. 27. He is twenty-three years old.

Where is Frot. Harkins, of the Jesuit College, Bosion? He came to this city to visit frie dis and disappeared suddenly on Oct. 11. He is believed to lawb been insage.

Where is William Kalser? He has been missing since Oct. 1. He was employed by a Newark jewelly firm and lived in this city.

THE LONDON WHITECHAPEL CANARD. The Police Roundly Blamed for Their Part

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Nov. 22 -The excitement over the alleged tenth attempt of the Whitechapel field has subsided this morning. The sensational Lon-don evening papers and the police themselves are responsible for the reports sent out from London to all parts of the world pestarday by special correspondents and the Associated Press.

A row between a degraded Whitechapel woman

A row between a degraded Whitechapel woman and her lover was the mals of it all. The fellow, it appears, carried a Epic and there were some ugy looking marks upon the woman's throw. In her drunken rage she denounced him as the Whitechapel murnerer, and he field, feating arrest.

These facts reported at Scotland Yard were at first accepte i as an attempted outrage by the field, and the podec is their eagerness to get what seemed a good clue to the murderer lent color to the story. So all London was shocked by extra after extra giving the sensational interpretation to the

facts. It the highest change arrows the facts in the highest change arrows all some of responsibility.

Later investigations proved the affair to have been a common brawl. But it took a long time to convince the London public that "Jack the Hipper" had not been at work again.

Yet there is no cessation in the criticism of the Yet there is no cessation in the criticism of the police. It is asked on every han! why was not the man who a sautied the woman arrested. He ran through the public streets at 9 in the morning with an excited crowd alter him, and yet the London potteemen failed to get their hands on him. If they can't citch a man of this sort under such favorance organisances there seems to be little prospect of the capture of the real nend.

A BRACE OF ENGLISH CROOKS.

Ed Medcalf and His Pal Bagged in This Inspector Byrnes has run down two precious

scoundrels who robbed a scalakin dealer of his en

tire stock, valued at \$1,500, drove him out of business and forced him to become a journeyman in another city. A year or more ago, according to a sworn statement by William Woisey, his dupe, Edward Mcdcalf robbed Hindler & Son, of Wood street, London, of \$25,000 worth of seaiskins, fled to this country, and went into that line of business at 18 West

Fourth street. He had served two terms of ten and five years in English prisons for robberies, and was a fugitive from justice.

Wolsey says he arrived from England Aug. 1 and put up at the Cornish Arms, 11 West street. 2 Here he met Medcalf, better known in England as Metcall, who was an acquaintance, and entered the employment of Herman Konney, at 26 Bond street. White there he visited Medcalf at his residence, in West Fourth street, and was asked repeatedly to steal all of his employer's stock of sealskins, on

Englan L Subsequently Wolsey entered the service of Medcalf and finally agreed to become a burglar. On the morning of Nov. 7 Wolsey visited Kohney,

a promise of payment and a passage ticket to

The Nordeutsche Zeitung denies on authority that stringent rules are to be imposed upon the life before the preas.

President Carnet to Peps Lee.
INT CARLE TO THE PARSE SEWA ASSOCIATION, ROME, NOW, 22.—Cardinal Lavigerie has had an ada and the heart of size it is sufficient to the President of the French Republic.

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ALL THE LATEST NEW

Eleven Hundred Children Rush Headlong to the Street.

Fire in the First Ward School,

Many of the Pupils Injured But None Killed.

Little Ones.

at Hunter's Point this afternoon, Eleven hundred little colldren, siarmed by fire, nade a wild desh for the doors, in their fright and

shouts of the sremen and clanging of bells lending to the confusion. Cries of terror came from the struggling mass o children sa the smaller and weaker were trampled

When the tumult began to quiet down the in jured were picked up by their parents and the poloe and were carried to their homes. The confusion was so great that it was impos

Whether the injuries of any will prove fatal no one knows, but it is certain that a large number received serious hurts.

The slarm was caused by a fire that broke out in

Both of the class-rooms were crowded. One was in charge of Miss Boyle and the other resided over by Miss Bell.

tain in Miss Boyle's class-room. tie struck a match and teaned towards the gas

the curtain. It blazed up. The children naw it first.

"Fire! Fire!" some of them eried. Then the panic began. other, ran to head them off at the door.
"Take your state," she cried. "There is

That many were not crushed to death was a mir-

The cry of fire was also carried to the classes up

When they got into the class-room they fou that the fire had already been extinguished.

paid their entrance fee of \$50 for the match: Brown, Hartford; Sam Day, Philadelphia; Matthew Sackie, Brooklyn; Prank Hart, Boston; Robert Vint, Brooklyn; Robert Peach, New York; Dan Herty, Boston; Joseph Grezna, Austria; Gus Guerrero, San Prancis Peter Napoleon Campana, John Hugnes, Ireland; Douald Burns's unknown, Frank Desmond, John Maloney, Centreville, N. J.; Norman Taylor, "ple-eater," Vermont; John Craig, Ireland; Ton

The Suspected Samana Salls. The steamship Samana, which the Haytian Consul sought to detain at this port, finally got her clearance papers and sailed this effermoon.
The Consul claims to have positive informs that the brig Mary C. Dana lay at City Island contraband goods for Haytt, ready to tran them to the Samana.

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RACE TRACK, CLEFTON, N. J., NOV. 22.—The fellowing are the Chitton entries for Friday, Nov. 22:

First Slace.—Purse 8250; one mile, with selling allowances.—Gisubrook, 172; Jeanis McFarland, 119; Fashe, 119; ham Brown, 118; Alex. 7., 117; Arco, 117; Resemblings, 16; Paymanter, 119; Masher, 119; Persemblings, 16; Paymanter, 18; Masher, 119; Persemblings, Pruse Race, 10; Masher, 109; Ring B., 10; Arco, 119; Persemblings,—Pruse Karl, 15; Faturity, 118; Ulntan, 118; Persit, 112; Glovy, 112; Mg More, 100 th.

Third Race.—Purse 8250, three-quarters of a mile; setting allowances.—Chambity, 129; Issie, 110; Wordfield, 103; Holard, 100; What, 100; Not Guilty, 100; Bourster, 100; Geo. Carbett, 100; Coheon, 97 fb.

Fourth Race.—Handisae; purse 8200; mile and evenighth.—Carbonie, 117; Hill Bond, 111; Harnus, 114; Rieve, 109; Dramatick, 199; Honnie S., 109; J., Ohn, 119; I. Trintala, 106; Bankridge, 105; Adonte, 105; Lalling Dan, 101; Pilot, 47; Souvenir, 47; Simmber, 101; Estaterboh, 105; Fifth Ros.—Purse 8200; mile and con-sixteenth,—Orid. 100; Wahoo, 105; Supervisor, 116; Batterseby, 106; Batterseby, 106

PANIC IN A SCHOOL.

Hunter's Point.

Terrified Parents Carry Home Their

There was a wild panic at the First Ward School

terror aweeping their teachers with them in the In the twinkling of an eye several hundred men and women, the parents of the children, were on the scene calling for their little ones.

Then the fire engines came rattling up, the

ole to obtain a list of the injured. There were a large number hurt, but, strange to say, none were killed.

the primary, de; artment, on the ground floor.

This is a long, wide room, divided by a woollen curtain into two class-rooms.

Michael Byrnes, a boy employed by the janitor, got a desk to light a gas jet near the woolien our-

It was somewhat beyond his reach. He mi his Moting and fell.
In so doing the lighted match in his hand ignited

Miss Boyle, seeing that they would trample each danter,"
But the children were too much overcome by

Miss Bell also tried to quiet her charges, but m with no better success.

states, and the pupils in the upper class-rooms also The firemen did all they could to allay the

They Have Paid Their Estrance Fee Un to noon to-day the following athletes had George Littlewood, England; Jim Patterson's unknown; George Mason, England; T. C. Adams, Bristol; George Hazael, England; Henry James's unknown: George Cartwright, England; Beury

"ple-eater," Vermont; John Craig, Ireland; Tom
Howerth, Atlantic City; Rafferiy's unknown;
Geo. Norrmac, Sootland; R. K. Fox's unknown;
Peter Golden, New York; Ben Washburn,
Si. Louis; Feter Hegelman, Germany; Henry
Meyers, Germany; John Bureldrum, Souta Bend,
Ind.; George Hoffman, Brookipn; George Connor, England; W. E. Barnum, England; Dan
Dilon, Ireland; Peter Van Ness, New York;
Alfred Esson, Consecticut; Archie Sinelsir, Scotland; S. C. Moore, Philadelphia,
The present champion, Albert, of Philadelphia,
ha- not yet definitely stated that ha will start, but
at Litlewood and Mason are loudly confident of
winning the Fox beit and the championship of the
world Albert will very likely start to defend his
hard-won honors.